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MP and council head say new centre will lead town forward



Queues form as Outfit – comprising the Topshop, Dorothy Perkins, Miss Selfridge and Burtons clothing labels – is first to open

## 'GATEWAY TO PROSPERITY'

THE long-awaited opening of Banbury Gateway shopping centre will provide a vital boost to the town's small independent businesses, according to a civic leader.

Shoppers flocked to the new £80m development last Thursday, as the first store, clothing outlet Outfit, opened.

The centre's flagship store, Marks & Spencer, which will have clothes and food sections, opens next Wednesday.

The Banbury Town Council leader, councillor Kieron Mallon, said he believed the centre demonstrated a renewed confidence in the town.

He said: "Banbury has become more and more of a regional centre for retail, employment and leisure.

"The fact that these huge retailers, who are also big employers, have the confidence to locate to Banbury must be a great boost for everyone.

"Long term, we would like to see the town have a wide range of shops, including a range of smaller independent stores which can offer different things for different people.

"We hope that it will give our whole retail sector a lift and that people will visit the small shops as well as the new centre."

North Oxfordshire MP Victoria Prent-

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is said existing town centre shops would benefit from the new development.

She said: "We are very fortunate in Banbury to benefit from a fantastic variety of businesses, providing jobs and services to the people of North Oxfordshire.

"The development at Banbury Gateway has secured a great level of investment and growth for the town.

"The new shops and services will complement those that already exist in the town centre, further bolstering our local economy.

"I believe that this represents the start of a new phase of investment in Banbury, which will only enhance our already thriving town."

Customers queued from 8.30am last Thursday to check out the Acorn Way development. Free £20 vouchers were given to the first 50 people to queue.

At the front was student Kirsty Sole, who said: "I'm so glad that Banbury has finally got a Miss Selfridge, so I definitely wanted to arrive early and get a free voucher."

Her mother, Carole, said: "We would

normally go to Milton Keynes for this shop."

The Outfit will stock fashion from Topshop, Miss Selfridge, Wallis, Burton and Dorothy Perkins.

Spokeswoman Clare Davey said: "We've been really excited about our new Banbury concept store and it's taken off to a flying start."

On October 28, seven stores will open, including River Island, Poundland, Carphone Warehouse, EE, Mountain Warehouse, Starbucks and McDonald's. There are 587 free parking spaces, 36 disabled spaces and 146 bike racks.

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## Children's centres to be debated at meetings

CAMPAIGNERS and service users concerned about the possible closure of children's centres in Oxfordshire can attend a series of three meetings next month, to discuss new proposals.

The county council is staging a public consultation on its plans to shut all 44 centres and early intervention centres, then replace them with eight facilities for the most vulnerable families.

It estimates that the move would make a saving of £8m.

Other options being considered include continuing some universal services at the eight centres but reducing 'outreach work' and providing six centres and £1m in grant funding to support community-run services.

Council cabinet members voted to put the three options out for consultation at a meeting last month.

Meetings will be held at the Kings Centre in Osney Mead, Oxford, on November 18; at Didcot Civic Centre in Britwell Road, Didcot, on November 23; and John Paul II Centre in Webb Court, Bicester, on November 30.

All three will be held from 6pm until 7.30pm. Any member of the public is welcome to attend.

The consultation closes on January 16, 2016.

People can also fill in the online consultation form by going to [oxfordshire.gov.uk/consultation](http://oxfordshire.gov.uk/consultation). Paper copies will be available at all children's centres and early intervention hubs.

# Killer with history of blade attacks jailed for 18 years



Judge tells of friend 'irrationally and repeatedly' stabbed in neck by Capell, using pair of scissors

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A YOUNG mother who murdered Kyle Byfield "in a moment of extreme rage" will serve at least 18 years behind bars.

Natasha Capell, 26, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for stabbing the 23-year-old in the chest with a kitchen knife during a drink-fuelled row at her home in Jubilee Court, Banbury, in April.

Judge Patrick Eccles told Capell, who was unanimously convicted by a jury at Oxford Crown Court on Wednesday last week: "It was a life cut unnecessarily short because you were unable to control your drinking or manage your temper."

Judge Eccles said Mr Byfield was "a lively and loving son, a devoted brother still grieving for the loss of his sister 10 years ago, and a marvellous support to the young woman he hoped would be his life partner".

He added that statements from Mr Byfield's parents, Alan and Veronica, and his girlfriend, Laurie Peach, had brought "the character and personality of Kyle very much to life in these painful and tragic circumstances".

The judge said: "He was only 23 years old at the time and had done you no harm, apart possibly from refusing to leave your flat when you asked him to."

"Kyle had so much to contribute and so much life to live that his family and friends will never come to terms with such a senseless crime that has taken him from them."

Judge Eccles said the minimum starting point for Capell's sentence would have been 15 years. However, he took into account her decision to fetch the 12in knife from the kitchen, to lie to police about how Mr Byfield was injured and attempt to dispose of the knife, as well as previous convictions.

Capell, a mother-of-one, pleaded guilty in 2005 to affray and attempted robbery when armed with a knife. In 2013, she admitted wounding after "repeatedly and irrationally" stabbing a friend in the neck with a pair of scissors.

Judge Eccles said she had been serving



**Natasha Capell, 26, left, had admitted killing Kyle Byfield, 23, above, by stabbing him in the chest with a knife**

a suspended sentence for the 2013 crime, because she had been so drunk that she "blackened out and could not be proved to have formed the specific intent to cause grievous bodily harm".

He added: "It is plain from your past history that you drink too much, that when you are in drink you become aggressive and cannot control your temper, and that you are no stranger to arming yourself with dangerous weapons."

However, he added that Capell had not intended to kill Mr Byfield.

Det Con Alex Boyce, of Thames Valley Police, said: "The fact she was serving a suspended sentence has had an impact, because were that a custodial sentence she would have been in custody and Kyle Byfield would still be alive."

"It was a life cut unnecessarily short because you were unable to control your drinking or manage your temper. It is plain you drink too much, that when you are in drink you become aggressive and cannot control your temper"

**Judge Patrick Eccles**

## Heartbreak for family after son's future is taken away by murderer

NATASHA Capell had admitted stabbing 23-year-old Kyle Byfield in Banbury on Thursday, April 16, but denied murder.

However, a jury of seven women and five men unanimously found her guilty last week at Oxford Crown Court.

Alan Blake, prosecuting, said Capell and Mr Byfield had been out drinking and returned to her home in Jubilee Court for more drinks with Jake Orwa.

But he said the 26-year-old mother-of-one lost her tem-

per when the pair refused to leave, grabbed a 12in kitchen knife and stabbed Mr Byfield in the chest. He died in hospital later that morning.

The court heard that Mr Byfield's sister, Aleah, had died from asthma 10 years before and the murder of Kyle was a second tragedy that had left his family heartbroken.

As the jury returned its verdict, there were gasps from the public gallery, with some people crying.

In a statement to the court, his mother, Veronica, known

as Roni, said she collapsed on the floor and struggled to breathe when she heard her son had been killed.

She added: "I live this every moment of the day, knowing I will never see my poor boy again. I have had to clear Kyle's bedroom, sort out all his clothes. It was heartbreaking."

The court heard the repercussions were still being felt, with one family member attempting suicide and another self-harm.

Girlfriend Laurie Peach said: "My soul mate, Kyle, is

no longer with me and I cannot see my life without him."

His father, Alan, said: "Kyle was not just my son, he was my best mate."

The family welcomed the jury's verdict, which came at the end of an eight-day trial.

Defending, Adrian Redgrave said Capell had shown remorse, and had tried to save Mr Byfield's life.

He added: "Natasha Capell has had a far from straightforward life, both in terms of family and being diagnosed and treated for psychiatric problems."

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# Fairground thrills for all the family

Fun seekers have the rides of their life at an event which stretches back four centuries

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THOUSANDS of families enjoyed the thrills and spills of the annual Michaelmas Fair in Banbury.

From Wednesday to Friday last week, the town centre was transformed with fairground rides, coconut shies and food stalls. The majority of the fair was in Horsefair, North Bar and Bridge Street.

Warwick youngster Joseph Powell, three, enjoyed his ride on the car carousel.

His grandfather Bryan Powell, from Banbury, said: "Joseph had a great evening. This was the first time he had been to the fair so it was no wonder he didn't want to go home."

The fair, which dates back more than 400 years, was opened when the fairground owners handed a traditional golden key to



Cherwell District Council vice-chairman, councillor Chris Heath, and Banbury Town Mayor, councillor Tony Mephram.

The pair toured the fair touching rides with the key to offer visitors free turns.

Mr Heath said: "It was an honour to be involved in

the opening of such an historic and traditional event which spans over four centuries.

"Whether it was a youngster trying out their first ride, a teenager testing their nerve on a thrillseeker or adults just soaking up the atmosphere, there really was something for everyone."



This year's Michaelmas Fair brought in the crowds to enjoy a range of rides scattered along Banbury's town centre streets, from Horsefair to North Bar and Bridge Street. Visitors included 91-year-old Alma Hartley, pictured below with an armful of cuddly toys, who arrived with fellow residents and staff of Featherton House in Deddington; Three-year-old Joseph Powell enjoys a trip on a truck, left



## Charity's outgoing chief to be its last one

THE chief executive of one of Oxfordshire's leading environmental charities is leaving and will not be replaced.

Wild Oxfordshire's Dr Ingo Schuder has announced he will take another job at the end of October.

Trustees said they were no longer able to pay a chief executive's salary.

Wild Oxfordshire co-ordinates the Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership, which brings

together councils, businesses and charities to protect the natural environment.

Local nature partnerships were created by Defra in 2011 to encourage all sectors to consider the natural environment in decisions.

Oxfordshire Nature Conservation Forum, founded in 1993, was granted local nature partnership status in 2012 then changed its name to Wild Oxfordshire.

Chairman of trustees Dave Woodwork said: "Our failure to secure ongoing financial support, despite a great deal of effort, has led the trustees to the reluctant decision not to re-appoint a chief executive."

As a result, he said, Wild Oxfordshire would no longer provide a secretariat function to the local nature partnership and would no longer act as a focus for representation on planning groups.

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in his success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've done work for,

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# Murders and sex offences toll increases

Fifteen killings are probed by officers in 12-month period

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THE number of murders in the Thames Valley region has risen in the past year and six are still being probed including a triple killing in Didcot.

Latest figures by the Office for National Statistics list 15 murders between July 2014 and June 2015.

Police are still investigating the case of Philip Howard, 44, Janet Jordon, 48, and Derin Jordon, six, who were stabbed at their home in Didcot in May.

Suspect Jed Allen was found hanged in woods but the inquiry is ongoing pending an inquest.

There was also a sharp rise in the number of recorded sexual offences in the Thames Valley – up

44.8 per cent compared to the England and Wales increase of 40.6 per cent.

Police said the rise could be partly attributed to the domestic abuse risk assessment process, where victims disclose previously unreported rapes. Many victims report historic offences.

The force said this showed a greater confidence among victims that the police would deal with sexual offences in a sympathetic way.

Thames Valley Police had the eighth largest fall in criminal offences across all forces in England and Wales with a drop of 0.7 per cent.

Violence rose 17.3 per cent but increases in Thames Valley were well below the national level, with England and Wales seeing a 24.5 per cent rise.

Deputy chief constable John Campbell said: "Overall crime across the force area continues to fall and we are pleased to see that victim satisfaction remains high.

"This is testament to officers who, with the support of the public and partners, work so hard to achieve this.

"Our homicide rate has increased. However, numbers are still thankfully low compared to other regions and, as a result of the hard work of our investigation teams, in many cases an offender has been detected."

Domestic burglaries fell by 20.9 per cent compared to a national decrease of 5.9 per cent.

There was a fall in the number of public order offences – against a 24.1 per cent rise nationally.

This was despite large-scale public order operations such as the English Defence League demo in

## Star gazers enjoy open event



Student Natt Donaldson, 17, looks high into the skies above Banbury at the Space Studio in Ruskin Road

CLOUDS stayed away as students in Banbury got a really close look at the stars.

Space Studio Banbury held an open observatory evening for pupils to give them the chance to use telescopes and find out more about what goes on away from Earth.

It was organised to celebrate World Space Week from October 4 to 10.

About 50 people attended the

event including parents and members of the public.

Student Natt Donaldson, 17, said: "The weather was so clear outside, which is obviously not something you expect in England.

"The telescopes were amazing. Looking at the stars through them really does seem to put everything in perspective."

Guest speaker Dr Helen Walker, from the National Space Academy, gave a speech on infrared

astronomy and the latest developments on Mars.

Organiser Hayley Flood said: "This was our first event like this and we've luckily had a really good turnout.

"The evening went well and luckily the sky was clear enough for us to use our telescopes.

The secondary school in Ruskin Road specialises in space, maths and science. Its next open evening will on November 19.

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## Burglar jailed for using stolen card to buy fast food

A BURGLAR who broke into a home and stole a handbag before trying to use his victim's credit cards to buy himself a McDonald's has been jailed.

Andrew Marshall admitted breaking into a house in Beargarden Road, Banbury, and stealing a handbag belonging to Karen Pearson before trying to use her credit cards.

Oxford Crown Court heard Ms Pearson had been awake in bed at about 5am on November 10, last year, when she heard the back door open, but thought it was her husband.

Rachel Drake, prosecuting, said Ms Pearson went downstairs to investigate when he did not shout up to her.

Miss Drake added: "She noticed a musty smell of outside and noticed her handbag and iPod were missing."

Thirty-year-old Marshall had used Ms Pearson's credit cards at a number of different cash points as well as spending £7.18 at McDonald's.

Marshall, of Station Caravan Park, Station Approach, Banbury, originally denied one count of burglary and four frauds, but changed his plea to guilty in the lead up to his trial.

Alistair Grainger, defending, said his client used heroin and crack cocaine and usually shoplifted to fund his drug habit.

He added Marshall, currently serving a 34-month prison sentence for robbing a veterinary surgery with a lorry wrench in April, had made great progress and had cleaned up his life since being jailed.

He added: "This is a man with his eyes open. He is not proposing he go back into the sausage machine of drugs."

Judge Zoe Smith jailed Marshall for a further 12 months on top of his current sentence.

## Donations from generous residents pour in to aid the refugee crisis in Calais



Vanessa Porter, left, and Sammi Newman with supplies already collected to take to Calais refugees in camps

TEDDY bears and DIY tools were among the items gathered for refugees stranded in Calais by Hook Norton residents.

Friends Vanessa Porter and Sami Newman, who both live in the village, set up CalAid OX15 as an offshoot of the CalAid charity in August after seeing coverage of the crisis on television.

On Sunday they held a collection at Hook Norton Library and received bags of saws, screwdrivers and drills to be used for making bed platforms and other permanent structures.

They also collected 189 teddy bears from Hook Norton Primary School.

Mrs Newman, 38, said: "Everyone has been so helpful so far. The main reason we are doing this is because there is a humanitarian crisis and people have responded to that."

# Hospital told to improve

Report reveals staff acting beyond their qualifications

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THE MANAGER of a private hospital in Banbury has defended her staff after being told it must make urgent improvements to standards of care after a recent inspection.

Foscote Private Hospital, in Foscote Rise, was visited in July

by inspectors from health watchdog the Care Quality Commission (CQC) which deemed the hospital 'inadequate'.

The commission issued three warning notices to providers Foscote Court (Banbury) Trust Limited to take action to protect the health, safety and welfare of its patients.

Inspectors noted that while staff were caring, compassionate and treated patients with dignity and respect, they were often acting beyond their training and qualifications.

Theatre nurses, primarily re-

sponsible for providing care and support to patients before and after operations, were found to be acting as surgeon's assistants.

Hospital manager Ruth Thompson said: "We are concerned and disappointed at the rating applied to our hospital, as a result of the CQC's latest report."

"This report was based on our inspection in July and we do not believe reflects our current position after three months of quality improvements, staff training and additional recruitment."

"Everyone at the Foscote has worked tirelessly to ensure our

patients receive responsive, safe, quality care at all stages of their treatment. "We will continue to do so and continue to strive to improve our service wherever we can."

The head of hospital inspection for the south central region, Joyce Frederick, said: "It is a matter of concern that this hospital did not have systems in place to monitor the quality of this service."

She added that if the necessary improvements were not made quickly, the commission might be forced to use further legal powers to protect patients.



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## Donors chip in after wedding presents stolen

A FUNDRAISING campaign has been set up to support two newlyweds after thieves stole wedding gifts and travel vouchers from their wedding reception last week.

Dave and Joe Earle, from Ruscote in Banbury, got married in Turkey three weeks ago and held a reception at Bonitos Wine Bar in the town on October 3.

The next day three thieves broke into the building and took the presents, which had been left next to the bar, as well as a cash till and alcohol.

The couple had asked guests to give them Thomas Cook vouchers so they could visit Jamaica at Christmas and see Mr Earle's family, but they said it was now unlikely they would be able to go.

But after their story was reported in local newspapers, business owners and Banbury residents have rallied round to collect as much money as possible after a Just Giving online page was set up by John Flower, owner of mobile phone shop IRepair.

Mr Flower has aimed to raise £500 for the couple and has had £422 pledged so far.

Mr Earle said: "It has been amazing, to be honest. I don't even know the guy who has set it up, but I've been overwhelmed by the response. I'm so grateful, because neither of us were really expecting anything to come from our story."

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# Parties in row over fate of all family centres

Council chamber fury as politicians debate children's service cut

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COUNCILLORS traded insults in a row over a motion aimed at putting the future of Oxfordshire's children's centres on the agenda.

Accusations of political point-scoring and coat tailing were hurled across the Cherwell District Council chamber at Bodicote House. It came after the Labour members submitted a motion calling on the council to oppose Oxfordshire County Council's plans to cut a range of services and save £50m.

It aims to save £2m – over

the £6m already agreed – by replacing children centres and early intervention hubs with eight family and resource centres.

The Labour motion read: "This council states that these cuts are ideologically motivated, as an attack on public services pursued by the Government."

It described cuts across youth and adult social care services as a "comprehensive assault on the most vulnerable in our society".

But Conservative members took exception to the wording and Cherwell leader Barry Wood put forward an amendment, stating the council should take advice from its officers before rushing into a knee-jerk reaction.

Labour's Barry Richards accused Mr Wood of trying to stifle debate, while Tory Nigel Randall described Labour's motion as antagonistic and provocative.

Kieron Mallon suggested Labour leader Sean Woodcock, who put forward the motion, was "coat tailing" and said: "The Labour group is playing party politics with these people and vulnerable families."

Labour's Mark Cherry said: "The whole thing stinks like a done-deal."

The motion failed and the Conservative amendment was voted through.

Three Banbury women had told the meeting of support the centres had given them.

Mother-of-three Amy Herbert said when her husband was signed off work, their family would have split up without Banbury Children's Centre's help.

Mother-of-two Jill Huish, of the Save Oxfordshire Children's Centres campaign, said cutting services would mean problems were stored up and need greater funding later.

## Spooky encounters expected

PUMPKINS galore will take over Banbury in the coming week, as the town prepares for all manner of ghostly goings-on this Hallowe'en.

Keen carvers can hand-select their Jack O'Lantern from hundreds now on sale at the Banbury Self Pick farm in Broughton Road.

At the same time, the National Herb Centre in Warmington is getting into the spooky mood.

From 11am to 4pm on Tuesday, October 28, and again on Wednesday and Saturday, visitors can hold snakes and tarantulas, hunt for scorpions and finish off by carving a pumpkin to enter into the centre's Hallowe'en competition.

Town shops are stocked up with a wide range of decorations, including the ones from Sainsbury's shown below.

People will have a special treat in store on Hallowe'en night.



Revellers ready to dress to impress can attend a fundraising Hallowe'en Ball at Bow Peep Farm, Adderbury.

It is in aid of cancer care at Oxford University Hospitals and Action for A-T.

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# Village church added to nation's At Risk bulletin



The Church of St Mary the Virgin, Cropredy, has been added to the list of buildings thought by Historic England to be at risk

Buildings and monuments taken off Historic England register, with more to follow

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SEVERAL sites and buildings across Oxfordshire are no longer deemed at risk of neglect or decay, according to a report.

Historic England, formerly English Heritage, said two churches and nine scheduled monuments in the county had been removed from its At Risk Register.

However, two buildings have been added: the grade I listed 14th-century Church of St Mary the Virgin, in Cropredy, and grade II listed Church of St Margaret, Hinton Waldrist, in south Oxfordshire.

The report on St Mary – listed due to “slow decay” – says: “At risk due to defective roofs, decaying stonework and inadequate rainwater disposal.

“Further repairs to the stonework, including parapets, clerestory windows and gargoyles will be necessary before the church can be removed from the Heritage At Risk Register.

Historic England said a “solution” to repair the church had been agreed with some funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund, but the plans were “not yet implemented”.

The report also highlighted “good progress” at the two sites that make up RAF Bicester and said they were

likely to be declared no longer at risk in the “near future”.

The former Bomber Command training base, used by the military from the First World War until 2004, was split into two sections: 23 acres of offices and accommodation blocks, called the domestic site, and the airfield, called the technical site. They were deemed at risk in 2009.

The site was bought by consortium Bicester Heritage in 2013, which has since restored 30 buildings, bringing them back into use as part of its vision for a specialist business park for heritage motor and aviation firms.

Philip White, of Bicester Heritage, said: “Our former RAF base was previously described as ‘the most at risk of all defence estates in the UK’. We have turned this around with guidance from Historic England and through hard work and diligent restoration.”

Bicester Heritage aimed to create the UK’s only business park for historic motoring and aviation. Last month, it was revealed nearly a quarter of the 60 buildings had been completed. There are now 17 companies on the site.

Historic England said it was a “sensitive conversion of over half of the 36 grade II listed buildings”.

## Crew tackle car fire

**N OXON:** A CAR was “completely destroyed” by a fire in Duns Tew on Sunday evening.

Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue service spokesman Mark Ames said a fire engine and crew were called from Deddington at about 5.40pm.

A crew tackled the blaze in Middle Barton Road, where a silver BMW was on fire. Mr Ames said the car was destroyed, but could not confirm how it started.

## Blaze in dishwasher

**BANBURY:** A FIRE that started in a dishwasher spread to the kitchen area in a property in Calthorpe Road.

Crews were called to the scene shortly after 7pm on Friday and discovered smoke had filled the ground floor.

Firefighters tackled the blaze and checked for any further damage.

Incident Commander, Watch Manager Chris Fenemore from Deddington Fire Station said: “The fire was quickly detected, as the resident was in the kitchen when smoke started coming from her dishwasher.”

## Two-vehicle collision

**BANBURY:** TWO drivers had a “lucky” escape from a crash involving a tree.

The two cars collided on Cromwell Road, Banbury, at 8.30pm on Friday.

Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue Service used special equipment to secure the vehicles and prevent them moving while the drivers were helped to get out.

Incident commander Mark O'Connor from Banbury Fire Station said: “The impact was fairly heavy, with one of the vehicles in a very precarious position having lost a wheel and hit a tree.”



Brian Pallett, Philip White, Daniel Geoghegan and Tiggy Atkinson, right; St Margaret the Virgin, Hinton Waldrist, above

Picture: Motacilla



## Poppy Appeal seeks volunteers

VOLUNTEERS can join this year's Poppy Appeal, run by Banbury's Royal British Legion, if they have a few hours spare to sell poppies door-to-door or at work.

The campaign also needs volunteer drivers to collect and

distribute poppy boxes from shops.

Last year, the branch raised £43,714 in poppy sales, which was a record in Oxfordshire.

President of the legion, Kieron Mallon, said: “If Banbury is to

continue raising such a marvellous amount, then we need more volunteer collectors.”

This year's appeal is October 24 to November 11. For information, call on 07703 316945 or email c.smithson265@btinternet.com.

## Nominate underground power line areas

PEOPLE in Oxfordshire are being asked to nominate beauty spots where they would like to see power lines moved underground.

Energy company Southern Electric Power Distribution (SEPD) is inviting the public to choose sections of overhead lines that are normally carried on wooden poles in National Parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONBs) they would like to see buried.

Within Oxfordshire residents can nominate parts of the Chilterns, the Cotswolds and Buscot Park in Faringdon, among others.

Kirstine Wood, the stakeholder engagement manager with SEPD, said: “Overhead power lines play a key part in ensuring a safe, reliable and cost-effective electricity network, but we also realise that some people feel they can have a detrimental impact on the views of the

natural environment.”

She added: “This is a great opportunity for the public to help us decide which overhead lines and wooden poles should be replaced by underground cables, and to help enhance the visual appeal of national parks and areas of natural beauty.”

To make a nomination, participants should take a photo of the suggested area and complete a form at [sepd.co.uk/undergrounding/](http://sepd.co.uk/undergrounding/).

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## Minister calls for talks on devolution plans

PROPOSALS for devolution put forward by Oxfordshire's local authorities are to be discussed with a Government minister.

Greg Clark, Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, said he was "keen to ensure that we maintain momentum" and requested a meeting with between three and five representatives from the county.

It comes after a £4 billion

bid was submitted for new powers by the county's six biggest councils, the Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) and Oxfordshire Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP), with backing from both Oxford universities.

They want greater control over spending on roads and major transport schemes, skills training, housing and the National Health Service.

## World-class ale festival

A SELECTION of world ales will be served as three Oxford pubs host a 17-day beer festival.

The Four Candles in George Street, the Swan and Castle in Castle Street and the William Morris in Pound Way are staging the event to bring pub-goers the

taste of New Zealand, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Canada, Holland, Norway and the US.

UK beers at the festival – which runs until November 1 – include Wychwood-brewed King Goblin and Hook Norton's Easy Weasel Ale.



Banbury Citizens Advice volunteers with their prize and certificate. Barbara Shaw is holding the certificate

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# Royal honour for heroes of advice

Queen's honour awarded to Banbury volunteers is the equivalent of an MBE

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STAFF at Banbury's Citizens Advice Bureau have celebrated after being awarded one of the UK's highest awards for volunteering.

Last week they were given the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, which recognises the outstanding work done by local volunteer groups in their own communities.

The award was presented by Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire

Tim Stevenson, with former North Oxfordshire MP Sir Tony Baldry providing the nomination.

Banbury branch chief executive Barbara Shaw said: "We have a brilliant set of volunteers here and I am often amazed at how dedicated people can be working for us."

"We are not your usual citizens advice charity."

"We try to run as many local services as we can including driving clients around and running volunteering schemes."

"Whether it's our van drivers or support staff, everyone is so committed to helping people worse off than themselves and it's been a great effort."

The branch helps about 5,000 people a year and uses the ser-

vices of more than 300 volunteers.

Staff found out they were being given the honour in July, but had to wait until last week for the award to be ready for presentation.

On presenting the award, a certificate and crystal trophy, the Lord Lieutenant Mr Stevenson said: "Not only is it difficult to win this award anyway, these staff have managed to stand out despite being part of a much larger group of charity branches which is a fantastic achievement."

The award was created in 2002 to celebrate the anniversary of the Queen's coronation, and is the equivalent of the MBE for volunteer groups.

## Learn the basics of Nordic walking

PEOPLE can learn the basics of Nordic walking in a new course.

Cherwell District Council is launching the course as part of the Go Active initiative to promote healthy living.

Beginners will be taught technique and the benefits of walking with the poles.

Council deputy leader George Reynolds said: "Nordic walking uses up to 90 per cent of the body muscles. It's a great way to tone up without having to undertake an excessive workout regime."

The first sessions will be at Kings Field in White Post Road, Bodicote, on November 12, 10am to 11am, followed by one on November 13, 10am to 11.30am. The final session is on November 14, 10am to 11.30am.

The cost is £25 for all three.

## Bishop among group calling for migrant aid

THE acting Bishop of Oxford has urged the Home Office to improve its response to the European refugee crisis.

The Rt Rev Colin Fletcher, Bishop of Dorchester and Acting Bishop of Oxford, spoke after he and other bishops said they received a disappointing response to their letter to the Prime Minister urging him to do more.

A total of 84 bishops signed a letter to David Cameron calling on him to increase the number of refugees the UK would take in the next five years from 20,000 to 50,000.

They also offered to help house refugees.

It is not clear exactly what response they received in the

five weeks before their letter became public, but they said it had not been more than cursory.

Bishop Colin said: "Speaking personally, I am sorry that the Government did not come back to us more positively in replying to our letter to the Prime Minister."

"The offer to help our nation's response to this human tragedy remains on the table and I hope, now that the letter has become public, that we will see some much-needed movement by the Home Office."

"The need remains as great as ever and, to be true to ourselves and our nation's history, we must respond."

# Films sweet as nectar for young audiences to savour

**PAPER PLANES (U, 97 mins)**  
A romantic drama with Ed Oxenbould, Sam Worthington, Ena Imai, Nicholas Bakopoulos-Cooke, Julian Dennison, David Wenham, Deborah Mailman, Terry Norris, Peter Rowsthorn.  
**Director: Robert Connolly**  
CHEESIER than a lump of mature cheddar, *Paper Planes* is a life-affirming drama about a grief-stricken boy, who heals his family's wounds with his gift for fashioning airborne missiles out of A4.

Director Robert Connolly and co-writer Steve Worland have evidently been watching *Billy Elliot* on repeat, which would explain why their pint-sized hero describes folding paper as an escape from reality in similar terms to the miner's son, who dreamt of being a ballet dancer. "I love it because for those few moments the plane is flying, I can forget," coos the plucky protagonist.

Nothing is understated in Connolly and Worland's old-fashioned screenplay; every emotion is loudly verbalised, bullies learn valuable lessons about humility and self-absorbed parents are brought to their senses by their precocious offspring.

The Australian cast, including lead actor Ed Oxenbould, hammer home the key tenets of this family-oriented adventure with gusto.

Twelve-year-old Dylan (Oxenbould) is a student at Waleup Primary School in the Western Australian outback.

He lives with his father, Jack (Sam Worthington), who has given up on life following the death of his wife, so the boy seeks comfort from his cantankerous grandfather

(Terry Norris). At school, Dylan shows a flair for making paper planes and his teacher encourages him to take part in national trials for the World Paper Plane Championships.

School bully Kevin (Julian Dennison) becomes an unlikely ally and is delighted when Dylan refers to him as a mate.

In the finals, Dylan befriends Japanese competitor Kimi (Ena Imai), who is a pint-sized sensei when it comes to the art of paper-folding. "Winning and losing doesn't matter," she advises. "It's about making something beautiful and surprising."

*Paper Planes* should have the target pre-teen audience cheering in the aisles as Dylan overcomes adversity. Oxenbould is an appealing hero.

**MAYA THE BEE (U, 88 mins)**  
Animation/Romance/Comedy.  
Featuring the voices of Coco Jack Gillies, Kodi Smit-McPhee, Richard Roxburgh, Noah Taylor, Jacki Weaver, Miriam Margolyes, Justine Clarke, Andy McPhee, Heather Mitchell.  
**Director: Alexs Stadermann**  
BASED on a German children's book, *Maya The Bee* is a cutesy and inoffensive romp for pre-schoolers who have grown up with *Dora The Explorer* and her animated kin.

A co-production between Australia, Germany and Belgium, it has a lively vocal cast and a palette of retina-searing primary colours that should prevent parents buzzing off for a cheeky power nap.

The quality of the animation is basic and the script follows a linear path as the eponymous protagonist shows her winged brethren that different species



*Paper Planes* take the story of a grieving family and turns it into a life-affirming tale with the help of crafted aeroplanes

can live in harmony if they just open their hearts to each other.

Sentimentality, as sticky and sweet as the honey gathered by Maya's swarm, drips from every frame. Maya (voiced by Coco Jack Gillies) bursts into the world and excitedly savours every sight of the hive.

Her teacher encourages her to explore, but some escapades incur the wrath of royal advisor Buzzlina Von Beena. It transpires Buzzlina and hench-sect Crawley (Noah Taylor) are plotting to steal the royal jelly that keeps The Queen (Miriam Margolyes) on the throne.

Weaver, Margolyes and co offer solid supporting performances, keeping the film in flight.

## Cake Bookworm

**SPQR: A History Of Ancient Rome** by Mary Beard, hardback by Profile Books, £25 (ebook £11.04)

MARY Beard, media don and classicist, has poured 50 years of study into this lively, unsentimental and highly readable history of ancient Rome, from its founding in near-mythic times through the emerging city state to the epoch of the emperors and when citizenship was extended to all free inhabitants. What strikes you most is how much of our received wisdom about Rome is dubious or wrong. Caesar's phrase 'Et tu, Brute?' was an invention of Shakespeare. And he wasn't even born by Caesarian section. Beard is very good at sifting myth and speculation from hard fact. She touches on everything from marriage customs and childbirth to slavery, citizenship and Rome's political structure. She shows how Rome's idea of itself as a culture that could absorb outsiders, turning enemies

into subjects and slaves into citizens was central to its success.

This book is a treasure, both as a fascinating read and a fine work of reference.

**Dictator** by Robert Harris, hardback by Hutchinson, £20 (ebook £7.99)

Robert Harris closes his trilogy on the life of the great Roman statesman, orator and philosopher, Cicero, with this tale of his downfall, against the backdrop of the fall of the Republic and the rise of what would become the Roman Empire. Again told through the eyes of his trusty slave and friend Tiro, it is a masterful story of political intrigue and the pursuit of absolute power. In the middle of the last century BC, Marcus Tullius Cicero, a famed politician, tries in vain to hold republican Rome together, despite murder and civil war, against the ambitions of Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and Octavian. Harris is careful to avoid

making this too much of a hagiography of Cicero. He paints him as a man whose actions are driven by a desire to save the republic, but who allows himself a lot of elasticity in dealing with the protagonists. A fascinating and absorbing novel.

**Dark Corners** by Ruth Rendell, hardback by Hutchinson, £18.99 (ebook £6.99)

Forty years on from her debut, this is crime writer Ruth Rendell's swansong, written before her death in May. Young author Carl takes a tenant for the top floor of a London house he inherits, but never throws away a stack of pills and potions left by his late father. When he sells some to a friend, his life begins to unravel. This is Rendell at her most subtle, showing how small actions lead to momentous consequences and coolly demonstrating that conscience and the dark corners of our mind are far more powerful than any outside influence.

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## Historic pub ready to reopen after revamp

BANBURY'S oldest pub is coming to the end of a 12-day closure for renovations.

Ye Olde Reine Deer Inn in Parsons Street shut on Monday, October 12, to allow work on the interior design to be carried out.

Its tenants urged customers not to worry about too many changes being made to the building, but said they were looking to give the pub "a little sparkle".

Landlord Jeremy Morey, who has run the pub with Ant Murray for three years, said: "We feel it's really important to put people's minds at ease that there will be no major changes to the building itself."

"No walls are being knocked down, there will be no disco balls and we promise not even a splash of pink paint in sight."

The pub, which dates from the 16th century, will reopen for business on October 23 at 8pm with music from Gareth Gwynn and Patrick Foley.

General manager Tanicha Boneham said: "I can't wait to open the doors and show our local customers and new faces what we've done. Then they'll know we'll still be concentrating on what we already do well, but better; being the best traditional quintessential pub experience in Banbury."

## Sister company

ACCOUNTANCY firm Whitley Stimpson has launched a sister company to cater for clients in the education sector.

Academy & School Improvement Services Together (Asisst) will provide advice on mock Ofsted inspections, employee management, leadership appointments, governor training and capital project management.

# Opposition to solar farm plan is puzzle to farmer

**Campaign to Protect Rural England wants land to be used for agriculture only**

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A FARMER says he does not understand criticism of his plan to build a £5m solar farm on his property between Bicester and Banbury.

Charles Landless said it had been surprising, given that independent farmers were under constant financial pressure and the world needed more clean energy.

Earlier this month the plan for 11 hectares of farmland – the equivalent of 17 football pitches – was approved at Hill Farm, between Duns Tew and Deddington.

The 20,000-panel solar farm, which could power 1,500 homes a year, won permission despite planning officers' objections.

Cherwell District Council officers said it would harm the countryside but councillors said the panels would be "adequately shielded" from view.

Mr Landless, 58, said: "There's a lot of negativity from local people about what it looks like. I am surprised because there is a lot of

publicity about meeting our renewable energy targets."

The Government wants the UK to generate 15 per cent of its energy consumption from renewable sources by 2020.

Mr Landless' plan is one of three solar farm applications so far this year in Oxfordshire.

He approached solar developer, Earthworm Energy, in 2014 as he wanted to diversify his income and protect the farm's financial viability for his daughters, 24 and 26.

He said: "There's a lack of understanding about farming. By enabling farms to earn quite a lot more money, it helps to keep the rest of the farm where profitability is not so good."

He said the solar farm would improve profitability of that acreage by at least 10 times compared to arable farming.

Mr Landless, who grows crops and runs beef cattle and beef breeding cows, intends to graze sheep amid the solar panels.

The solar farm will produce 5 megawatts (MW) of electricity a year, enough to power 1,515 homes, to go into the national grid.

But Michael Tyce, of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, said: "We oppose the use of land for solar farms because we think the land is best used for agriculture."



Charles Landless wants to set up a solar farm of about 20,000 panels

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## Events

### THURSDAY

**Autumn exhibition:** St Nicolas Church, Market Place, Abingdon. The Abingdon Artists group is holding this annual event, featuring new paintings in a variety of styles and media, until Saturday. There will be some artists' demonstrations. Free entry. Exhibition open from 10am to 4.30pm and until 5pm on Saturday.

**Book launch:** Morris Room, Corner House, Charlbury. Long-time Charlbury resident Derek Collett presents an illustrated talk about his biography of Nigel Balchin, the first devoted to the British novelist. As well as being the author of the Second World War classic *The Small Back Room*, Balchin was also a Hollywood scriptwriter and an industrial psychologist. Copies of the book, *His Own Executioner: The Life of Nigel Balchin*, will be available to buy at a discounted price. Doors open 7.30pm for 8pm start. £5 on the door, including a glass of wine.

**Fairtrade buffet supper:** Bicester Methodist Church, Sheep Street. Bicester Fairtrade Group is holding its annual general meeting, including a talk by Paul Spray, chairman of the Fairtrade Advocacy Office in Brussels and formerly policy and programmes director at Traidcraft. 7pm. Supper will be served at about 7.45pm. £2.50. 01869 249555.

**Winning the European Referendum:** European School, Thame Lane, Culham. Anneliese Dodds, Labour MEP for South East England, will give a talk followed by a discussion from floor. Organised by the Oxford branch of the European Movement. 7.45pm. Free.

**Charity autumn fair:** Wychwood Golf Club, Lyneham, near Chipping Norton. Organised by the North Oxfordshire branch of Save the Children to help vulnerable youngsters in the UK and overseas. There will be more than 20 stalls, offering Christmas cards, wrapping paper and tags, plus homemade cakes. 10am. £3, children free. 01993 842983.

**Hugh Brewer:** The Three Horseshoes, Sheep Street, Charlbury. The beer expert nobody has heard of – played by Adrian Lancini – comes to Charlbury for a run of shows. This entertaining talk will include a beer tasting session. Talks will be held on Thursday and Friday, plus Friday and Saturday next week. 8.30pm. £6. Booking is essential via [adrianlancini@hotmail.com](mailto:adrianlancini@hotmail.com) or 07816 991602.

**Rope of Words:** Vale and Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. Inspired by a story written by her daughter Megan, which recently won the British Fantasy Society Short Story Competition, Lin Kerr has portrayed the tale in a series of 14 watercolour paintings which will be in the Museum to coincide with the Wantage (Not Just) Betjeman Literary Festival. Free entry. Until October 31. Museum closed on Sundays. 01235 771447.

**The Thames, Shifting Perspectives:** Exhibition at Abingdon County Hall Museum, Market Place. HapticArt introduces an innovative exhibition of stitched textiles and mixed media using a range of techniques, based on the theme of the River Thames. Until December 20. Free entry. 01235 523703.

**A Song for David Redfern:** Freeborn Gallery, Didcot Girls' School. Oxford-based artist Edu Hawkins stages an exhibition of music photography in memory of music photography expert

David Redfern. Open 9am-2.15pm, Monday-Friday. Free entry. 01235 812092.

### FRIDAY

**Abingdon Farmers' Market:** Lots of stalls with local produce at the event, held on the third Friday of the month, in Market Place, Abingdon. 8.30am. 01235 227266.

**Jigsaw festival:** Chinnor Methodist Church, 62 Station Road, Chinnor. Buy and admire jigsaws on show plus enjoy refreshments. Runs on Friday from 2-5pm, Saturday from 11am-5pm and Sunday from 2-5pm. Admission £2, accompanied children free. Proceeds to Chinnor Methodist Church Building Fund. 01844 351565.

**Charity quiz night:** Didcot Conservative Club, Foxhall Road. Quiz night with raffle in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Therapy Centre based on Milton Park. 7pm for 7.30pm start. Teams of six-eight, at £7 per person. Call the centre on 01235 832023 for a team application form.

### SATURDAY

**Annual book sale:** St Mary Magdalene Church, Barrow Road, Shippon. Refreshments available. Free entry. 10am-4pm. 01235 526845.

**Antique and collectors market:** Kidlington Methodist Church, Oxford Road. Refreshments available. Free entry. 10am. 01865 371494.

**Plant sale:** Corner House, Charlbury. Coffee morning and plant sale from 9.30am, organised by Charlbury Garden Society. People with spare plants they wish to donate to sell is asked to bring them along before 9.30am.

**Craft market:** John Paul Centre, Webb Court, Causeway, Bicester. Supporting the Bathula Care Trust, for families suffering Leprosy, and the Hummingbird Centre, which helps local people with cancer. 10am-2pm 07832 384677.

**Table top and jumble sale:** Island Farm Donkey Sanctuary, Old Didcot Road. Brightwell-cum-Sotwell. Varied stalls, good parking and refreshments. 11am. 50p. Setting up for sellers from 10am. Pitches available from £6 (tables supplied) – call 01491 833938 to book.

**Jumble sale:** Cumnor Village Hall, Leys Road. There will be stalls selling clothes, books, white elephant and tombola. Tea, coffee and biscuits and light lunches will be on sale. Proceeds to Abingdon Foodbank. 2pm. 50p. 01865 327819.

**Church bazaar:** Memorial Hall, Charlbury. Cakes, home produce, CDs/ DVDs, bric-a-brac, plants, Christmas cards and Fairtrade goods will be on sale in this event organised by St Teresa's Church. Proceeds go to the renovation of the outbuilding on corner of Fishers Lane and Sheep Street. 10am-12.30pm.

### SUNDAY

**Second Lease walks:** Choice of seven-mile walk through Charlbury and Wychwood Forest or 4.5-miles route taking in the Sherborne Estate and water meadow. For both walks, meet at Woodford Way car park, Witney, where walkers will travel to the route by car share. 01993 774500.

### MONDAY

**The Cheney Archives:** Exeter Hall, Oxford Road, Kidlington. In talk hosted by Oxfordshire Family History Society, Clive

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Hurst will give an overview, based on photographs, of material from former Banbury printing firm Cheney & Sons that has been bought by the Bodleian Library in Oxford. Mr Hurst will outline the history of this firm from its origins in the 18th century to its closure at the end of the 20th century. The talk is at 8pm and the doors open at 7.15pm for computer and genealogy advice, tea and coffee, plus books for sale. Free entry. 01865 358151.

**Spooky Skeletons:** Family day with free workshops on a Halloween theme at the Museum of Oxford, St Aldate's, Oxford. Take a look at the Dance of Death wall paintings from Alderman Fletcher's Oxford house and make your own dancing skeleton, plus learn about grave decorations from the past and have a go at making your own brass rubbing. 10.30am-3.30pm. 01865 252334.

**Egyptacular:** Pitt Rivers Museum, Parks Road, Oxford. Discover more about Ancient Egypt and then make an amulet. Free drop-in session. All children must be accompanied by an adult. 1pm. Free entry. 01865 270927.

### TUESDAY

**Didcot Dementia Cafe:** King Alfred Drive Community Centre, King Alfred Drive, Didcot. Dementia Cafe run by the Alzheimer's Society offers a supportive environment for people with dementia and those who care for them. There is an opportunity, on the third Tuesday of each month to socialise, take part in fun activities and share information and guidance. 2pm. Entry by donation. 01235 531989.

**Auction of gifts and promises:** The Tythe Barn, Charbridge Lane, Bicester. Launton Friends of Cancer Research UK is holding this event, with famous auctioneer Charlie Ross. There is a full list of more than 80 items on the Launton Facebook page and online bids can be placed. Doors open 6.30pm. Entry £2.50p to include complimentary drink. 07902 053078.

### WEDNESDAY

**Woodland adventure:** Earth Trust, Little Wittenham. An expedition for five to eight-year-olds that will see them discover the woodland, build and play. £4 suggested donation per child, accompanying adults free. No need to book. 10am. 01865 407792.

## Dance

### THURSDAY

**Sequence and ballroom dancing:** Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street. Teaching from 7.30-8.45pm and practise what you have learned until 10.30pm. £2, 01993 811473.

**Witney Folk Dance Group:** Madley Park Hall, Northfield Farm Lane, Witney. Learn English country dance – beginners welcome. 8pm. £3 fee includes coffee and raffle. 01993 705961.

### SATURDAY

**Live music and dance:** Woodstock

Social Club, 44 Oxford Street. 8.30pm. Free, donations welcome. 01993 812094.

### MONDAY

**Scottish country dancing:** The Northcourt Centre, Northcourt Road, Abingdon. 8pm. Beginners welcome. £5 to join, then £2 each time you come. 01235 528154.

**Morris winter practice:** Recreation Hall, Main Street, Long Hanborough. Masons Apron Northwest welcomes new and experienced dancers its practice sessions, ahead of a full summer diary of events. Musicians are also welcome to join its band. 8.15pm. 01993 200717.

### TUESDAY

**Learn to ballroom dance:** St Mary's Primary School hall, Queens Avenue, Bicester. Learn waltz and quickstep. 7pm. Call 07789 974866 or email [panslow.123@btinternet.com](mailto:panslow.123@btinternet.com)

**Tea dance:** Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street. Enjoy a dance and chat with a friendly crowd. Entry fee of £2 includes tea and cake. 2pm. 01993 811473.

## Music

### THURSDAY

**Utopia Limited:** Gosford Hill School, Oxford Road, Kidlington. Kidlington Amateur Operatic Society is staging this rarely performed Gilbert and Sullivan opera every night until Saturday. 7.30pm. £12, concessions £10. 01865 375613.

### FRIDAY

**Ukulele concert:** Tetsworth Memorial Hall, High Street. The Small Strings ukulele band will strum though a mix of pop, rock and soul tunes. This is a fundraising event hosted by Tetsworth Memorial Hall's committee. 7.30pm. £12 includes a sausage bap. 07817 313478.

**Folk night:** Cafe bar, Cornerstone Arts Centre, 25 Station Road, Didcot. Kadia, an energetic contemporary folk band from Dorset, will be performing a combination of traditional songs, original material and their own take on today's most popular pop songs. Support from Faringdon-based trio The White Horse Whisperers, who are set to get the audience's feet tapping. 8pm. Pay what you want. 01235 515144.

**Acoustic club:** Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street. Four or five different acts. 8pm. Donations welcome. 01993 812094.

### SATURDAY

**The Valley Calling:** This Oxfordshire religious band presents a night of music at Heyford Park Chapel, Brice Road, Upper Heyford, as part of an evening of worship and prayer that is for all. 7pm. Free. Refreshments available

### MONDAY

**Bella Hardy:** Nettlebed Folk Club, The Village Club, High Street, Nettlebed. The BBC Radio 2 Folk Singer of the Year for

2014 is on her autumn tour. Hardy, who released her seventh album *With The Dawn* earlier this year, has a captivating voice that inhabits her characters and, with fiddle in hand, presents folk songs as relevant today. 8pm. £13.50 from 01628 636620 or [www.nettlebedfolkclub.co.uk](http://www.nettlebedfolkclub.co.uk)

### TUESDAY

**Donovan:** Oxford Town Hall, St Aldates, Oxford. The poet and singer-songwriter is returning to mark his 50th year in the music business. 7pm. £30, concessions £25. See [www.wegotickets.com/event/324057](http://www.wegotickets.com/event/324057)

## Theatre

### SUNDAY

**Duck, Death and the Tulip:** Cornerstone Arts Centre, 25 Station Road, Didcot. The award-winning performance for small children and their grown-up friends uses puppets, mime and magic to tell the story of a heart-warming friendship between a playful duck and a character called Death. Together, they drink tea, go swimming, climb a tree, and keep each other warm. Duck asks lots of questions. Duck learns that Death, as a constant companion, is part of life. 2pm. £8, concessions £6. 01235 515144.

### MONDAY

**Annie:** Bladon Methodist Church, Park Street, Bladon. The junior church, for youngsters aged four to 20, is staging this popular musical. Set in 1930s New York, brave young Annie lives a life of misery at an orphanage but her luck change when she is chosen to spend Christmas at the residence of a billionaire. However, spiteful Miss Hannigan has other ideas. The production includes the unforgettable songs *It's the Hard Knock Life*, *Easy Street* and *Tomorrow*. Performances run until Saturday. 7.30pm. £12, children £8. Box office 01869 337881.

### TUESDAY

**Copacabana:** Amey Theatre, Abingdon School, Abingdon. Following the success of *The Sound of Music*, Abingdon Operatic Society returns with this musical, set in a 1940s New York nightclub and featuring the songs of Barry Manilow. Until Saturday. 7.30pm plus a 2.30pm matinée on the Saturday. £9.50-£16. 01235 834383 and [www.abingdonoperatic.co.uk](http://www.abingdonoperatic.co.uk)

### WEDNESDAY

**Pop-up Flashback:** Thame Library, 3 North Street, Thame. Performance for families. Sebastian has wonderful poetic memories from the pages of his colourful pop-up books and the treasure trove of his imagination, remembering troll kings and mermaid queens, deep sea diving super heroes and a city-smashing dinosaur. Organised by Cornerstone Arts Centre, Didcot. 11am and 2pm. £7, children £4.50. 01235 515144.

## Film

### THURSDAY

**Sixteen:** Cert 15. Abingdon Health and Wellbeing Centre, Audlett Drive. Susannah Brough, *Sixteen's* art director, will be at the event, organised by Abingdon College and District Film Society, to discuss her work and the film, about a former Congolese child soldier still haunted by his violent past. He faces a moral dilemma when he witnesses a stabbing. 7.45pm. £6. 01235 521976.

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Mike Ford has backed his Banbury side to learn from the loss

## Ford rueful over Banbury's Plan B

### Change in style backfires for the Puritans

A FAILURE to adapt cost Banbury United dear in their 4-0 humbling at Winchester City in Evo-Stik Southern League Division 1 South & West on Saturday, according to boss Mike Ford, writes MATTHEW BRUCE.

Ford has championed attractive passing football since taking over at the Puritans at the start of the season, but the former Oxford City manager felt his side needed another option against a free-scoring Winchester side.

**Winchester City 4  
Banbury United 0**

He said: "We have a style of play and teams are going to come and try to counteract it, so we have to be able to deal with that. "We had a Plan B and we just didn't use it very well on Saturday.

"There are no dramas; they're a young team and they've still got a lot to learn."

The hosts took the lead in the sixth minute, when Jamie Barron took advantage of a defensive mistake to shoot past the Banbury

goalkeeper Jack Harding. After Zac McEachran and Ricky Johnson went close for Banbury, Barron made it 2-0 just before the interval.

Hopes of a revival were dashed earlier in the second half by two goals in four minutes from Warren Bentley.

The defeat saw Banbury slip to ninth in the table heading into last night's trip to North Leigh.

**Banbury Utd:** Harding, White, Steedman, Stanbridge (Martin 63), Wise (Westbrook HT), Gunn, McEachran, Nash, Johnson, Howards, Kalakoutis (Browne HT). **Sub not used:** Blackstock. **Attendance:** 192.

### LATEST TABLE

EVO-STIK SOUTHERN LEAGUE Division 1 South & West (Up to October 17)												
North Leigh	10	9	0	1	24	7	27					
Supermarine	12	8	1	3	21	10	25					
Cinderford Tn	11	7	3	1	24	9	24					
Taunton Tn	10	7	1	2	21	11	22					
Shortwood	10	7	0	3	19	11	21					
Tiverton Tn	12	5	5	2	14	12	20					
Winchester	10	5	3	2	29	14	18					
Yate Tn	13	5	3	5	16	13	18					
<b>Banbury Utd</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>					
Larkhall Ath	10	4	4	2	20	15	16					
Bishops Cleeve	11	4	4	3	18	20	16					
Evesham Utd	13	4	4	5	12	15	16					
Didcot Tn	10	4	3	3	22	16	15					
Slimbridge	12	4	3	5	13	18	15					
Marlow	12	4	2	6	21	27	14					
Burnham	12	3	3	6	14	17	12					
Mangotsfield	10	3	3	4	18	24	12					
Wantage Tn	13	3	2	8	23	21	11					
AFC Totton	12	3	2	7	19	24	11					
Wimborne Tn	11	2	2	7	25	31	8					
Bridgwater Tn	11	2	1	8	11	28	7					
Bashley	12	0	0	12	5	54	0					

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### ARIES

Mar 21-Apr 19

It hasn't been very easy for you to keep your close ones happy lately, but from Monday you get to discover what it is that has been making them act in such a peculiar manner. You also start to get more freedom in your personal life thanks to a decision an older person makes. Ring now to hear how impromptu invites promise romance.

0906 585 4360

### LIBRA

Sep 23-Oct 22

Should work and personal life cross? That is a decision only you can make this week Libra. Avoiding asking other's opinions on this when they've only been told half the facts. New found faith you show in close ones can see them soar in the very areas they previously failed in. Ring now so we can talk about those feelings of anxiety.

0906 585 4366

### TAURUS

Apr 20-May 20

You seem to be unsure of the feelings you have for someone you once held in high esteem. The anxious feelings you're having are simply nerves kicking in from the big decision you know you will soon have to make. This is likely to be a good decision if you know you can make it with confidence my friend. Ring now for support.

0906 585 4361

### SCORPIO

Oct 23-Nov 21

Having to make important decisions is driving you insane as you're still not one hundred per cent sure what you should do. Ask for more time and for more details from those involved Scorpio. Allowing yourself to be pushed around in this manner is casting you in a bad light. Call now so I can help you to regain your confidence and zest.

0906 585 4367

### GEMINI

May 21-Jun 20

Your social life is looking more and more exciting by the day. Finances are also well starred with the chance for you to earn some money in your own right and without having to be in debt or owe any favours to any third parties as was the case earlier in the month. News of a marriage or engagement brings shock. Call now so I can fill you in more.

0906 585 4362

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov 22-Dec 21

This is a great week to tie up loose ends and to deal with difficult faces, for you'll be thinking and speaking with clarity. News from far away helps you to realise that the world is a bigger place than you thought. It also offers you options for the future you'd never previously thought were a possibility. Call now to calm those family rifts.

0906 585 4368

### CANCER

Jun 21-Jul 22

Family news may shock and surprise you, but it will ultimately please you as it helps you to come to terms with the fact that life is constantly changing, but that you can take control should you wish. In fact this week's events could well push you into an exciting personal decision relating to travel. Ring now for a surprise in romance.

0906 585 4363

### CAPRICORN

Dec 22-Jan 19

I can see that your head and your heart are not in agreement this week, when confronted with a dilemma regarding a love triangle you have become tangled up in. A stranger will give you some advice indirectly. Be alert to this, as it will prove to be worthy. Try not to wait next to the phone, but take control of these games which have been played in recent days and weeks. Call now for structure on those mixed signals in love.

0906 585 4369

### LEO

Jul 23-Aug 22

Close ones may well lose their patience with you, but that has to do a lot with the fact that the stars are making us all feel more sensitive than usual. Conversations midweek help you to get your point across regarding a long standing domestic disagreement. Ring now to hear how to best use the mediation powers which this week's stars offer to you.

0906 585 4364

### AQUARIUS

Jan 20-Feb 18

There seems to be a distance which has developed between you and a close one and you don't seem to know what to do about it. Be yourself is the answer Aquarius. Stop trying to create an atmosphere to prove a point. They want normality back as much as you do! Ring now to hear why you may be holding a celebration of some sort shortly.

0906 585 4370

### VIRGO

Aug 23-Sep 22

Stress is evident in your chart and you may find it hard to know who you can trust in business. If you want a job done well, then do it yourself as no one is going to be working to the high standards you'll be keeping this week Virgo. A new attraction in love leaves you with some very big decisions to make. Call now so I can talk you through the choices.

### PISCES

Feb 19-Mar 20

Passion is strong in your chart and you start to take more of an interest in you again. I'm happy that you're back Pisces, as I've missed seeing you in your dramatic mode. You now know how far is too far to go and, with these restraints in place, you'll start to enjoy life again. Ring now to hear how well starred this month is for love and romance.

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## In brief

- **AN AUCTION** of Porsches will include six rare RS models on October 25 at Silverstone race circuit in Northamptonshire. The most expensive of the 57 lots is expected to be a 1973 911 Carrera 2.7 RS that should fetch at least £325,000. This 911 is one of the early 500 RS style built in 1973 and is a lightweight model made to qualify for racing. It has been restored and comes with its original engine, tool kit and sales brochure. Another RS for sale is a 1991 911, from the 964 generation. This one has done 21,500 miles and is described as in "factory fresh condition". It's painted in Grand Prix white and is estimated at £150,000. For fans of newer Porsche 911s, there is a white 996 GT3 RS that is one of only 113 right-hand drive versions made. It's covered just 3,277 miles and is estimated at £145,000.
- **VOLVO** dealer Johnsons of Oxford is holding an event this weekend to showcase LifePaint, a reflective safety spray which makes cyclists stand out to motorists on dark roads. Johnsons is offering free applications of the paint. LifePaint is a water-based reflective safety spray.

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## Bar set high for a better X-perience

### Auto facts

**Model:** SEAT Leon X-perience  
**Insurance group:** 26E  
**Fuel consumption (Combined):** 57.6mpg  
**Top speed:** 139mph  
**Length:** 454.3cm/179in  
**Width:** 182.6cm/71.9in  
**Luggage capacity:** 20.7 cu ft  
**Fuel tank capacity:** 12.1 gallons/55 litres  
**CO2 emissions:** 129g/km  
**Warranty:** Three years/60,000 miles

By David Duffy  
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BUYERS of estate cars are an increasingly choosy bunch, with carmakers bending over backwards to provide something a little special.

Despite the rise in popularity of versatile people carriers, the sleek lines of an estate are still heavily in demand. But gone are the days when it was sufficient to provide a car with loads of carrying capacity.

Modern estates, especially so-called 'lifestyle' vehicles, need to pack much more punch on every level and SEAT has done that with its all-wheel-drive addition to the Leon range.

The Leon X-perience comes with a choice of two 2.0-litre, high-performance diesel engines. They power a car with chunkier styling, a more luxurious, upmarket interior and more state-of-the-art technology than the Leon ST, on which it is based.

With its electronically-controlled four-wheel drive, all-road suspension, extra ground clearance and distinctive looks, it offers an added dimension of fun.

The test car, with the more powerful 184 horsepower engine, could be adapted to your mood.

At the push of a button, you



SEAT delivers a lot more than just cabin space to attract today's buyer

can alter power steering characteristics, throttle control and the semi-automatic transmission in three modes: eco, comfort and sport. There is also an individual setting to let you set the car up just as you like.

The technology extends to state-of-the-art driver assistance systems, which range from four-wheel electronic differential locks on both axles, to an electronic stability system. Other advances include full-LED headlights on SE Technology models, optional adaptive cruise control with emergency braking, tiredness recognition and lane assist.

Front assist, including emergency braking, uses a radar sensor to monitor traffic in front. Should it identify a risk of rear-end collision at speeds over 18mph, it warns the driver and primes the braking system. If necessary, the system automatically initiates braking.

At night, a camera system switches headlights automatically between full and dipped beam.

The X-perience is a surprisingly spacious and exceptionally versatile estate car. For estate car buyers looking for a little extra, SEAT has the answer.

## Classic steps to greener life

### Discourage oldies from polluting air

THERE have been two clear issues that have arisen from the Volkswagen emissions scandal. The first is VW cheated in tests and the second is some of its cars have been pumping out harmful gases.

Yet these cars are still cleaner than many older machines that are legal to use on the road.

If we really are going to be serious about cleaning up the air quality in the UK and save the estimated 50,000 lives that are lost every year due to some of the effects of vehicle emissions, shouldn't we start with the worst polluters?

While classic cars are maintained to very high standards by most

owners, they kick out more pollutants than almost every sort of new car. Scrapping these historically interesting and important cars would be a shame, but their use could be limited to minimise environmental damage.

You can drive a classic car into the centre of any city. Even in 2020, when London introduces an Ultra Low Emissions Zone, classic cars will be exempt.

There are an estimated 500,000 such cars on UK roads. A simple way to limit damage they bring would be a ban from town centres other than for special occasions.

A car built in the 1990s may have been cutting edge when launched,

but that edge will have been blunted by thousands of miles of use.

Even a perfect 1990s car is not going to be anywhere near as clean or green as a much newer model. Many driver keep such cars through necessity. The Government ran a scrappage scheme to prop up the car market during the recession, so why not make a contribution to the environment with a one-off grant to help upgrade to a low emissions car.

Only when the Government and drivers face up to the harsh reality of the air pollution will we see genuine change.

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